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suggesting "Bill" Hubbard for Congress in THE BALD SPOTS HAVE ALL BEEN COVERED district, "Bill" Flick in the Second

City, W. Va. The deceased was a man with whom we had only a slight acquaintance, but the impression made upon us is well reflected by the high tribute re-

Cot. Ben Wilson is reported to have written to Wheeling that he has not yet made up his mind to be a candidate for renomination to Congress. There is but little doubt that Ben will run until he is defeated. Would it not be better to retire gracefully now?—Wellsburg News.

We have always told our Democratic We have always told our Democratic

brethren that Col. Ben would be a parennial flower as a candidate as long as he can squeeze through at the polls.

Assessments Over the River, nville Pres'

The assessors have agreed to assess stock as follows: Horses, first-class, \$150; second, \$80; third, \$50; yearlings, \$30. Cattle, ond, 50; third, 500; yearlings, 500. Cattle, first-class, 5 cents per pound; milch cows, \$25; two year olds, \$10; yearlings, \$10. Sheep, first-class, 5 cents per pound; stock, \$2 50 per head. Mules, first-class, \$50; second, *\$50. Hogs, 5 cents per pound. Wheat, \$1 20 per bushel; oats, 40 cents; corn, 60 cents; hay, \$5 per ton; wool, 35 cents per pound. Of course our readers will understand

that these are the valuations upon which taxes are to be laid in Objo this year.

A Good Start in the Right Direction. By our Washington dispatches it seems that the Educational Committee of the House has reported in favor of an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to assist the cause of education in our land to be distributed (as we hope) in the ratio of illiteracy-that is, to those States and communities that most need help because of their poverty and

The dispatches do not set forth how long this appropriation is to run. It simply provides for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 at this time, possibly leaving to the next Congress to supplement the fet with another and like appropriation. It is not unlikely that before the report is adopted by Congress some provision will be made or understanding arrived at with reference to an annual appropriation of a like sun, to be continued so long as the pressing necessities of illiteracy in the country, and especially in the South, shall demand it. We need not say how pressing are these necessities at this time. We have from time to time shown what they are in this State, where, according to the census of 1880, we have 85,373 persons, aged 10 years and upward, out of a population of 618,457, who cannot so much as write their names. This immense and discouraging illiteracy is the legacy that slavery left us in West Virginia, although only 10,139 persons thus illiters. Congress some provision will be made or ugh only 10,130 persons thus illiterate are of the Colored race. It results from the sparsely settled condition of many of the counties and the poverty of the peo-The land is held in large bodies by sculators and land misers, whose great study it is to keep down valuations, and prevent any adequate sum of money being raised for school or other purposes. Immense bodies of land are returned by the assessors as wild land, at a merely nominal tax, and thus a district assessment of even 50 cents on the \$100 really amounts to nothing to these land sharks and land misers, and yields an amount so meagre and statement was true. Others wished to ascertain by a personal explanation,

SKIN DISEASES. x-senator William Taylor's Remarka-ble Cure—His Treatment and Advice to Those Afflicted—Why Some Fail of Cure—The Resolvent as a Blood Puri-

eases of the skin worked by the Cutlcurr emedies among those so afflicted in this city, none is more remarkable than the cure of Hon. William Tayfor of scrofula humor Many who remember Mr. Taylor's condition of copy just before he resorted to the remedies were urprised at the wonderful results. They say at both his head and face were broken ou with a most malignant type of skin dis ease. His head was covered with scaly patches and his face was disfigured by fester MR H. S. Walkier and family left on Monday for Rockingham county, Virginia, where he has a fine country residence.

Kanacha Gasetle.

A good many letters have been received here lately inquiring into the efficacy of our brick paying for streets. It seems that this kind of paving is destined to be "the pavement of the future,"—Kanawha Gasetle.

"Blil" seems to be a favorite name sufficiency been amply rewarded by the cleaning of his skin of a virulent excess. To day his skin of a virulent excess.

district "Bill" Flick in the Second district and "Bill" Stevenson in the Fourth district. We beg to remark that if all these "Bills" are nominated there will be an unusual amount of ability in the field."

Mr. Morris, editor of the Ritchie Gazetts, pays a very high but well-deserved tribute to his friend T. F. Fague, deceased, late editor of the Mountain Echo, at Keyser (Control of the Mountain Echo, at Keyser eral return to perfect health. In the course eral return to perfect health. In the course eral return to perfect health. In the course

really seemed to be a combination of several skin diseases. I consulted the leading skin doctors of Boston on the trouble. They treat-ed it, one after the other, but all ineffectual-ly. A voyage to England and the treatment by the best-doctors of London was as fruitless in results. It was in 1857 that I made that trip. I continued to follow recipe after re-cipe without being benefited; in fact my con-dition grew worse instead of better, until 1578, when it had assumed its most chronic form. I was on the point of abandoning all form. peculiar, and when I first applied the remedies they seemed to make my face and head worse, and intensified my sufferings. But now I can easily account for all that. There was so much humor lodged within my skin that the Cuticura brought it to the surface in large quantities. This was just contrary to the way that I had been

TREATING THE DISEASE FOR TEARS. the doctors' efforts seemed to have been ted towards keeping the humor from ng to the surface, so as to prevent it ing. So that when I thought the showing. So that when I thought the Cutteura was doing me harm, it was reall working in the most effectual manner, be cleansing the skin of its poisonous load. The surface of my face festered, and large quan-tities of virus matter were discharged. Suc-was the condition of my face and head for about three weeks. After that time there appeared a gradual invessement, which all appeared a gradual improvement, which not cease until I was wholly cured. The provement was first manifested in a gra much the remedies relieved mc, for before there use there were times in which I coult get so rest because of the almost insufferable burning heat and itching sorres which covere-my head and face. After using them three week, I experienced great comfort, for wher the Cuticura was then applied, it had a mos southing effect. The occurs from the head as noticeable in exyma abscessed. the Cuticura was used approximately soothing effect. The cozing from the heat soo noticeable in eczema, also ceased, and if scaly collections dropped off, leaving t scalp of the head pure and healthy. If lowed the directions carefully for sixter and I had

CONQUERED THE TERRIBLE DISEAS. with which I had been battling for twelve

years."

Mr. Taylor expressed himself as bein highly elated with the success of the treat

defining the blood, which cause and maintain the disease, are absorbed and expelled through the kidneys, liver and pores of the kin, and by means of the latter, which are numbered by millions, the poisonous matter is thrown out upon the surface to be removed by the cleaning, purifying and healing properties of the Cuticura and Cutied upon this sensible theory. My to ial was published in most of the less

seven to deals of the glot ready amounts of mothing to these land sharks and land misers, and yields an amount so meagre and contemptible that it does not support a school, even with State aid, for three months in the year. The consequence is that the children go uneducated under my school system. Only the rugged and well grown youths can attend school during the few weeks of the winter in which a school is open, while those of tender years, who are poorly clad and ponity shod, cannot traverse the country to the school house. We need shools not only in the winter for the youths who must work on the farms during eight months of the year, but also for the younger children in the milder months. The season from May until November would be a golden season in West Virginia for sowing the seed of clacation among the younger those from 0 to 10 years—for then they could go to school without unusual expense for clothing or shoes. An appropriation by Congress that would give the poorest and mest illiterate districts of the State and hence the share of the whole State could be largely concentrated in the sparsely seet. There are nearly seven millions of illiterates in the United States—about one seventh of the population. This was the alarming disclosure of the country to reflecting over the learning foundation when it rests on the intelligence, not the intelligence on the intelligence of the country to reflecting over the learning foundation when it rests on the intelligence on the intelligence of the country to reflecting over the learning foundation when it rests on the intelligence, not the intelligence, on the intenliging foundation when it rests on the intelligence of the country to reflecting over the leaves of the state o Go to the INTELLIGENCER JOB ROOMS, Nos. 25
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Dr. O. E. Newver, Cincinnati, Ohio:

Peur Sir.—I have had Asthma for over ten years; began treatment April 23, 1881; am now entirely curred. I have no difficulty in breathing now. I used to be scarcely able to whisper. No language could express my delight at having placed myself under your treatment. I would not for thousands of dollars experience the dreadful feelings I had before I began your treatment. I am gaining flesh and animation daily, and feeling twenty years younger. I have tried every remedy, but never found permanent relief until I met you. You also cured my husband of Consumption, who had been given up to die; and also the husband of my friend, Mrs. Jacob Meyer, merchant at No. 135 Bremen street, who had Consumption and was given up for death. These two cases I know are now well and hearty. I attribute it all to your medicines and new improved Golden Instruments.

I am, with great respect, your obliged and grateful friend,

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The daughter of a wealthy farmer of Butler county, O., who just budding into womanhood, was marked by the fell disease. Consumption, in the opinion of her family and
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continual cough and difficulty of breathing, healt and oppression in her lungs, night sweats
and hectic fever. She was weak and emaciated, with entire loss of appetite, and had been
attended by others, with no benefit. But by the use of my inhalation and general treatment she at once began to improve, her improvement being "steady and rapid," as her
mother writes me, until during the second month of my treatment she was "fat, rosy and
healthy," having gained twenty-four pounds. Read the letter below from the parents of
the dear young daughter, which tells of the great benefits from my new and successful
treatment:

the dear young daugater, which tells of the great benefits from my new and successive treatment:

Dr. O. E. Newton—Dear Sir—Feeling a desire to do you, and all others all the good I car I feel it my duty to state to you for the benefit of others similarly affected the condition my daughter, Marie Louiss Schantz, when I applied to you for treatment in her case of Consumption. In the month of last October I took my daughter to you. She was the suffering from a continual cough, tightness of breathing, great pain in her lungs and side attended with catarrh. sore throst, night sweats, heatic flush on cheeks, with dail paroxysms of fever, with other troubles peculiar to her age, and an entire lose of appetite I was natised by my father, Mr. John Augsberger, and Mr. John Shrock, to take her to yo for treatment. When I took her to you there was hardly any cessation of her cough; as coughing at least every few minutes. She had become so weak as to be confined to thouse a large perton of the time. She had been treated here, but without relief, as an even the sum of the cought of the coug

wenty-four pounds, and was fat, rosy and nearmy. One work, four pounds, and was fat, rosy and nearmy, bearing Mr. Frank Deuscher, a kappy, healthy girl.

For this great change in her health, we felt like recommending Mr. Frank Deuscher, Januliton, to you, whom you have also, as it were, raised from the dead, from disease

he lungs.

For your skillful treatment, aided by the use of your new and improved instruments, in
hese two cases, we feel sincerely grateful, as you have made two families intimately acuninted. That you may continue to do as much good for others as you have for our famites, is the fervent wish of our lives. fervent wish of our lives. .
With great respect, we are yours truly,
Joseph Schantz and Cathabine Schantz.

Confirmation Strong as Holy Writ.

Since the above letter from Mrs. Schantz was written, I have received the following kind

Ohn E. Newton, M. D.: Respected Doctor—I cannot find words to express my gratitude for the good you done my daughter, for by your skillful treatment she is spared to us. Doctor, you can not imagine how my heart ached to see Louise sit down at the table, look at the food prepared for her, and then get up, and not eat even one bite. Frank is using the Spray now—life nose is a great deal better.

This being a fair day, Louise will take this letter to Trenton, two miles from here. What a difference between now and last Santon. This being a fair day, Louise will take this letter to Trenton, two miles from here. Wha difference between now and last September, when she had to use a cane to walk across the doon, and could not go up stairs without sitting down on the stairs to rest once or twice.

Kespectfully,

OATHERING SCHATCH.

Asthma a Permanent Cure.

We extract the following from a social letter from Mrs. Oeschie, of Peoria, Ill., some time ter my treatment, in which she states that she is now permanently cured and feels as well a though she had never been sick in all her life. This case was recommended to me by Ir. H. T. Thielber, a prominent wholesale merchant of that place, whom I cured of isthma, Catarrh and Primary Consumption:

Dr. O. E. Newton, Cincinnati, O.—Dear Dr.—* * There is no doubt in my mind but that I am cured, as I have exposed myself a good deal in the last month to see if my Asthma would come back. I have helped clean house, have perspired freely, and gone out of doors, and am just as free from cold as if I had never been sick in all my life, which I could not have done before unless I was laid my in bed for a week, so I think it is good proof that I am cured. * * I nregard to the Inhaler, I will send it to you, as I have no more use for it. I must come to a close, and I hank you for all the laterest and kindness you have shown to me during my sickness, and I hope that many more will find the relief I have found under your care. I will do all I can for you.

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Asthma and Bronchitis.

Cured in less than one month. The recipient of the cure writes the following letter which explains fully her condition and recovery: DR. O. E. Newton—Dear Sir—I am most happy to inform you, that from the consultation and treatment given to me by you, I have been relieved from a sovere Asthma and Bronchial attack, and I can cheerfully recommend your new and successful treatment for all forms of disease of the respiratory organs. Hoping you will be as successful with all others as you have been with me, I beg to return my sincere thanks, and sign myself, Yours very truly, MARY KATZESBERGKH, 409 Plum street.

Catarrh and Polypus of the Nose.

The following letter speaks for itself. Received five months after the patient harged, cured: DR. O. E. Newton—Dear Sig—My health, I am most happy to inform you, is entirely restored in every. We are having the most severe winter ever known in Texas, and if I get through this season all right I shall have no fears of bad health in future. I sent one of your books and cards to a friend in Ladonia, Texas, several days ago, and begged him to write to you immediately. He has consumption, and is getting worse rapidly. Have spoken of and recommended you to several others who have this disease.

Please accept my warmest gratitude and sincerest wishes of myself and all our family as a very small recompense for your great kindness to me. Truly your friend,

A letter from the accomplished daughter of one of the oldest and most respectable famiies in Kentucky, which she has voluntary written for the benefit of those who have hereofore had a doubt as to the curability of Catarrh:

France Ke April 1870

lies in Kentucky, which she has voluntary written for the benefit of those who have heretofore had a doubt as to the curability of Catarrh:

Dr. O. E. Newton—Dear Sir—I take the liberty to address you a few lines once more.

Most expressly do I extend you my sincere thanks for your kind and successful treatment
in my case. Yes, I feel perfectly well again, and proud and happy to state that I feel better than I ever have in five years. I hope the cure of my case of Catarrh, which you have
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